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A Chinese tale-his pig tail. Comparisons are dangerous, es ecially if you compare a fellow.who an whale you, to an idiot.

All the noble red men out West have "buried the hatchet"-up to the very helm in the brains of their

ecome mighty omnivorous in ap erance, since the birth of the grass There were two cane prese ions at Kansas City the other day.

A poor, overworked editor has just died in Tennessee of consump tion - consumption of bad whisky

we suppose. 'Rome set upon her seven hills, mys one of our exchanges. And

our answer. Next.

And suppose the young men under five and twenty' haven't any opinions, then what in the thunder

s the nation going to do!

animal which sin't a horse or a donkey, and can out kick all b-l." Before she breathed her last, she commended her spirit to her Maker, and told John to be sure and remember to set that speckoled her

ington. They are always cutting some body's cherry tree, but they M. SAMUEL & SONS, differ from the veracious George because they always lie about it.

> Old Ben. Wade does not think the Third Term scare amounts to any thing, but still is opinion that the

New Goods. love and mercy of God .- [Beecher. And the great lever by which KRIEHN & WILKER, Beecher might have saved himsel was lev'r alone.

'I have my own reasons, madame DRY-GOODS

Since reading the volumes of abuse GROCERIES which have been poured upon the adamantine cranium of Miss Susar B. Anthony, we have come to the conclusion that the B in her name is objuration and means simply let

> cents off a dead nigger's eyes," but there is a negro in Baltimore who has just stolen the tomb stones off of a dead nigger's grave, and sold 'em and got the money. That almost beats the devil.

> A telegram was received at Se dalia the other day, saying that Mr John Smith had fallen off the St. Louis bridge and been drownedand seventeen grief stricken Mrs. J Smiths rushed off to see the latest style of mourning bonnets.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

We are indepted to Thos. B. Berry, M. D., of Auliville for a learned and interesting account of a post-mortem examination which he made upon on ox, which was killed in that place few days ago, by a stroke of lightning. Owing to its length and the are unable to give it in its original

Upon examination of the brain. he doctor found the cerebellum deatched from the other portions of the brain and literally cooked by the heat of the electric current. The iquid state. The heart was full of ongulated blood. The left ventriols

ight suriole with venous blood.

The interior of the beart has a delcate membrance for its ipside lining, called the endocardium. This was listered in several places. The arterial blood in all the principal arteries, the doctor found congulat while in the veins it was in liquid form. The liver had the appearance of being about half cooked, a portion of it being burned to a crisp. The lungs were engorged with blood. The same stroke which killed the ox, was felt by Mr. McFall, who was standing forty feet from the ox. All he nerves had a dark yellow ap- ly disappear, and cultivated grounds carance, and were soft and easily roken. The muscles in the hindunriers of the ox seemed to be cook

d. Was death produced by conussion of the brain, or by a me nentary suspension of respiration? We would like to hear from the proession. The horns, the spinal cord and eyes also showed tokens of powerful disturbing agent, and it comed as if the current had per neated every part of the body.

BOLDEN STATE CORRESPONDENCE MODESTO, STANISLAUS Co., CALIFORNIA,June 1, 1875.

Ma. EDITOR : The other day, for the first time in many months, I saw the familiar face of the Caucasian It was a real treat, for it recalled so many faces, places and incidents, all over your county, where I was once better acquainted than anywhere in the world. Very many of your readers will doubtless remember me as a book agent in 1866, and some of them will remember how coolly they treated me because they thought was a Yankee. A bost of others will recognize me as principal of the Greenton High School for three

years subsequent to that. During my two years sojourn in this golden land, I have met very many from the Missouri Valley, and we can't belp having a kind of fellow feeling, nor have the people and the places beyond the mountains lost their hold upon our affections. Something has started afresh the less than a thousand arriving in San Francisco every week. I fear many of them will be discouraged, for much of our fruit was killed by the frost, and our grain crop will be

short, because of the drouth. This great San Josquin valley which is fifty miles wide, and two hundred miles long, is almost a solid wheat field, and will fornish severs million bushels for the Europea market. The grange company o this place has bought \$100,000 worth of grain sacks to supply its members, and there are five buge

warehouses at this point. There is now on foot an irrigation scheme, which, if carried out, wil triple the value of land in this valley. We seldom have snow or ice here but on the summit of the Sierra Nevadas, sixty miles east, we can stil plainly see the snow. But for the ocean breezes which so often sweep down the valley, our days would be very hot; but the nights are always pleasant in every part of California Visitors from all over the world are now roaming about, examining the curiosities of California. Las

week there were four hundred trav elers at the far-famed Yosemite Valley. A month hence, I expect to be there. In beauty, sublimity, gran deur, no other place in America com-pares with it. Some eighteen months ago, I wrote to Col. Donne about some of the big things in California. and he requested, through the Caumore such yarns, if I desired t maintain my reputation for veracity; which I do, so no more.

Yours,

A German baroness who paints pictur has married a man who has long beemployed as a model by the art student of Munich, and who has sat for her in the If a colored theological stude

Mississippi concludes his course of study and gets his first sermon written without being shot in the leg for fooling around hencoop, he is considered a p From Lexington Branch Items, June

A circumstance occurred yesterday morning which shows how our litems are o interest to the people. Yesterday morn-ing a young lady was going to Lexington to visit her father. In front of her sat two gentlemen; one of them was reading our food, and this practice is kept up items to his friend, about the death of in many parts of Asia and Africa,

EDITORS CAUCASIAN: I hand you a few paragraphs taken from differ ent authorities in reference to the scourge now afflicting our country. Hayden's dictionary of dates un-

der the above caption says: 'They

formed one of the plagues of Egypt, prowded state of our columns, we 1491 years B. C. Owing to the putre faction of vast swarms in Egypt and form. It is an article of such merit Libya, upwards of 800,000 person that it should appear in full, were it are said to have perished, B. C. 128 not that we have not sufficient space Palestine was infested with such warms that they darkened the air, and after devouring the fruits of the earth they died, and their intolers ble steach caused a postilential feve A. D. 406. A similar catastrophe occurred in France in 837. A renarkable swarm of locusts settle upon the ground about London and onsumed the vegetables. Great vas filled with arterial blood, the numbers fell in the streets and were reserved by the curious. They rembled grasshoppers but were three imes the size and their color was variogated, August 4, 1748. They inlested Germany in 1749, Poland in 1750 and Warsaw in June, 1816. They were said to have been seen is London in 1857. Russia was in

fested by them in July, 1860. In Braudie's Cyclopedia I find Migratory locusts unite in incalcu lable numbers and emigrate, resemb ling in their passage through the air a dense cloud, and wherever the alight all signs of vegetation quickare left a desert. But the mischiel does not stop here, for when dead the mass of decomposing bodies i so great that the air becomes pois oned by the fetid exhalations."

M. Miot in his translation o Heroditus has given it as his opinio that the beaps of bodies of winger serpents, which that historian state be saw in Egypt, were nothing more than masses of this species of locusts. These insects are eaten in various parts of Africa, where the inhabitants ollect them both for home consump tion and commerce. They take away their elytra and wings and

preserve them in brine. In the United States the the term ocust is applied to a species of Cicada, which by their numbers and voracity are almost as destructive as the true locust of the Old World,

in the most profound darkness. Hu- to a few families, their existence was man skill is inadequate to exercise not unknown, but this is the first

And if death overtakes these fam ished guests, their corpses, besped up on the soil, exhale pestilential vapors, mortality succeeds to ruin and men perish by thousands. The alarm they occasion drew from St. Jerome these words: 'What is there stronger or more terrible than locusts? All human industry can not withstand them. God alone regulates their march.' . . of these disastrous visitations which obscured the view like a burricans checked the passage of Charles XII's army when he was crossing Ress arabia and compelled him to arrest his march. In every age man ha attempted to repel these formidable incursions. In ancient times severe laws ordained the massacre of the wandering insects. In the irland of Lemnos each private person was compelled to bring to the magis trate a certain number of measures of locusts as annual tribute. Pling relates that in Cyrenaico the lav even compelled the people to make an exterminating war upon then three days per year. Any citizen who refused was punished as a deserter. The old naturalist maintains that in Syria the Roman legions were cometimes employed for this purpose. A similar course has been adopted on various occasions in modern times. M. Viney says that a few years ago in Transylvania recourse was had to soldiers for the same purpose. Entire regiments collected locusts, and 1,500 mer were occupied solely in crushing, burning, and burying the living har vest. This happened in 1780, but

the year following the posts reappeared and its ravages assumed such proportions that in order to ombat it they were obliged to call out the entire population. Notwithstanding this a large number of distriots were utterly rained. Ibrahim Pacha recently employed his whole army in crushing one of their cohorts and destroying the postilential remains. The great captains braved the bottest sun while stimulating the zeal of his soldiers by his pres-

From the remotest antiquity ma-Mr. Hickhn, which she happened to over-hear, when she burst into tears, as it was the dirst she had heard of her father's eat it extensively, seeing that Moses | siderable changes.

mentions four species, the use of

which was permitted by law. Among the ancient Assyrians the locust was also an article of food. On the sculptures from Kouyunjik, now in the British Museum, men are represented bearing dried locusts fasten ed on sticks. There are countries where enormous quantities of locusts are still eaten. In the markets of Bagdad they compete with mest. All over Arabia they are dried, ground and substituted for flour in the preparation of bread. In 1693 Germany being desolated by an in asion of these insects some of the inhabitants ate them, and were unannous in the opinion that their flesh s analogous to that of crayfish and of a very agreeable flavor. At the present time the Bushmen subsists most entirely on locusts. These insects, which Livingstone even onsiders as a benefit conferred by Providence, and the exquisite taste

ite food. Captain Riley, in his observations n Africa, published some 40 years ago, speaks of the flavor of the locusts there as not unpalatable and not unlike that of the yolk of hard poiled eggs. He describes them as in all respects similar to the pests now upon us, except that they are about four inches long.

of which be praises, are their favor-

During the season, Mr. Bond, an Indian surveyor, while at work in the Madras Presidency, to the southwest of the Palanci Hills, managed to catch a couple of the wild folks who live in the hill jungles of the Wester Chats. who live in the hill jungies of the Western Ghats. These people sometimes bring hency, wax, and sandal wood to exchange with the villagers for cloth, rice, tobacco, and betel nut, but they are very shy. The man was 4 feet 9 inches high; he had a round bend, coarse, black, wooly hair, and a dark brown skin. The forehead was low and slightly retreating, the lower part of the face projected like the muzzle of a monkey, and the mouth, which was small and oval, with thick lips, protruded about an inch beyond the nose; he had short, bandy legs; a comparatively long body, and arms that extended almost to his knees, the back just above the battlets was concave, making the buttook was concave, making the stern appear to be much protruded.

The haads and fingers were dumpy and always contracted, so that they could not be made to stretch out

penses over the earth to make man iffest his power. Such is the wan dering locusts, one of the most terrible scourges to agriculture. In Africa and Asia its innumerable cohorts appear in such masses that when they are seen advancing at a distance they resemble immease black clouds, which intercept the olar rays and plunge the country the most profound darks.

this post. In vain do armies and time that they have been described peoples arise en masse to arrest these with any minuteness. ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE. to author of her misfortune had ed them in, and escaped on horses turned from her, and she sought a which had been placed outside by refuge hers, to hide, to rid herself of that which if discovered would turn.

In the Indian nation the men september 1. her feet towards purgatory wherever arated in bad blood; and McWaters, known. A mere bit of a woman, a for whom a raward was offered, was

girl, pale and delicate, started on the terrible road where her only companions will be those whose baser love has thrown them, serpent like, into the dust and mire of social corruption, to crawl into hell.

With home based and corrections again caught at Hays City, in this state. But while the sheriff's posse was making the prison safe for him baser love has through the control of manceuver, and suddenly shut six of them inside, while he escaped on the sheriff's horse. corruption, to crawl into hell.

With bowed head and sorrowing you must return to those who have driven you out." Refuge was refusto ber home-s home where the fir ger of scorn will be pointed at her

reliof.—K. C. Mail.

P. T. Barnum said, at a temperance meeting in Philadelphia, "I will undertake and give bonds for the fullfilment of the contract, that if the city of Philadelphia will stop selling fluor and give me as much as was expended here for liquor last year, to run the city next year, I will pay all the city expenses; no person living within her borders shall pay taxes; there shall be no insurance on property; a good dress and sult shall be given to every poor boy, girl, man and woman; all the educational expenses shall be paid; a barrel of flour shall be given to every needy and worthy person, and I will clear a half million or a million dollars myself by the operation. It would be the best business speculation I was ever in. Unfortunately, they wouldn't give it to me. As Benjamin Franklin said, 'We are paying too dear for our whistle.'

MURDEROUS M'WATERS.

McWaters, who was killed in the state penitentiary at Lincoln yesterday, by one of the guards, in self-

mother was a Kentucky woman of superior character. But we know nothing of his carly days wil at the molding age of 12 years he followed the pro-slavery trade over in Kan-

Soon after the rebellion broke out he joined a company of the boys precipitated a Hannibal and St. Joe train into an awful chasm, killing many of the passengers, because federal soldiers were among them. Then he enlisted with Jim Gidden's band, and fought under Gen. Price for six months. On coming back home to Bee Creek, he found the family residence burnt, his father and brother killed by the militia, and the rest of the family driven off in banishment. So he associated him-self with Bill Anderson, John and

self with Bill Anderson, John and Flotch Taylor, and other desperate bush whackers, and resolved to sacrifice a hundred lives for one in revenge; and pick off Capt. Cheeseman and thirty or bety of his men, who were quartered in that neighborhood. But the rising glory of Quantrell drew them over into Kanass again, where McWaters found sas again, where McWaters found congesial work in the sacking and burning of Lawrence. Quantrell afterwards carried his free-booters into Arkansas, and there they fell out among themselves over a woman, and the sangunary Bill Anderson drew away from Quantreli and raided back through Northern Missouri like a flame of fire over the

prairies, carrying young McWaters in his train, who had many adven tures more strange than fiction, and was assisted out of many hair breadth escapes by a fair heroine breadth escapes by a fair named Jennie Mayfield. At the close of the war we find McWaters keeping a saloon in Platte City, where he shot a man, and his friend, John Taylor, was shot by the

Miss Susie Davis wedded Mc Water and through thick and thin has idolized ber husband-the one bright picture of this narrative. years ago McWaters sho

Dr. Wolfe dead in a row in Wyom-

horse.

He then made his way northward smong the Black Foot Indians, and shot one of them dead over a bottle of whisky, and had his blankets with him in prison, with the bullet holes, he running the gauntlet of the whole The next heard of McWaters was

at the little town of Sparta, in Baker county, Oregon, where he visited a relative, and had a famou-needle gun, with which he murdered a man named George Weed, with whom be bad a quarrel in a gambling house. The man had gone off some distance, but bad on a soldier's blue cone, and McWaters could not resist the temptation of letting fly a charge at his brass buttons, shooting him in the back, and oscaping to Sasta mento City, with a new reward of thousand dellars offered for his as

But all this time Sheriff Farbar But all this time Sheriff Farbar, of Nebraska City, who smarted for his official honors, had detectives on his track, and Tom Tippet, who once lived there in the Seymour House with McWaters, spotted his barking places, and he was suddenly pinioned by the officers of the law and brought back to Nebraska City. back to Nebraska City.

The result has been told. He had

whistle."

Sarab, the wife of Abraham, gave birth to isaac at the ripe age of 90, having for some time previous considered herself out of the field. Sarah, of North Denver, He was thoroughly educated in deeds now steps forward, having achieved her three score and ten, and presents her anything else with relish but "get-astonished lord with a boy and a girl at one and the same time, this performance rode like a Comanche, and was as cool and wily as Modoc Jack. Ilis He had a fine figure, and might have been a gentleman—an Aubrey or a Kit Carson.

He had a fine figure, and might have been a gentleman—an Aubrey or a gentleman—an Aubrey or a difference.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A bootless enterprise-Going bare

N. O. Bulletin : The Digger Indians never laugh. They are grave Diggers.

signified their intention to exhibit at the Philadelphia exposition, bringing over goods amounting in value to \$180,000. San Diego World: Col. Fred.

The conscience fund at Washing-toc was augmented last week by one payment of \$3,400. The conscience-

stricken wretch who sent it to Uncle the matter of whisky. A Wisconsin paper thinks that the fanatics who talk about Godless schools will soon talk about Godless new-papers, and Godless public li-braries, and Godless street cars, and

Godless pounut stands An exchange cossiders it a striking phenomenon that it has never heard in funeral oration or sermon, and seldom in private conversation, the opinion expressed that a man with \$810,000 income had gone to

J- hn Mangin, formerly one of the J-hn Mangin, rotates on Long wealthiest contractors on Long Island, and the owner of a large smount of real estate in Long Island City, has been a nightly lodger at the police station in Hunter's Point, since the beginning of last Novem-

and perceiving that a vessel he ex-pected to find there had sailed, jump-ed overboard and swam after it. He and gone a long distance down the barbor, when he was picked up near-St. Joe Herald: The other day

painted the name of the senator in gill letters, while just above is the representation of a pair of seissors bearing the inscription From Tailor o President.' A portrait of the

of the tender.

INDIAN PASTIMES. A young Texan, who had just escaped from a year's captivity with Comancho Indians, thus narrates he tortures inflicted on another prisoner, when they were first cap-ured. As soon as the Indians had kindled a fire and eaten some meat, they began to torture the second prisoner, though for what reason I have never learned. They beat him An unfortunate young woman, or girl, rather, for she could not be more than sixteen years of age, applied to the city authorities this morning for admission to the hospital, the cause of the application being but too apparent, and telling a story of shame. She came from Howard county, but refused to tell her name. She had been turned out of bome for ber disgrace, and knew not which way to turns, and to add to her other misfortunes, was ponniless, carrying her all in a small basket and bundle that would give one the heart-ache to look at. Her former frieads and the author of her misfortune had turned from her, and she sought a refuge bere, to hide, to rid berself of the soughts.

In the Indian nation the men septiment in the position was a course of the bond of a carbine. After gouging out and sticking cactus thorns in his desh, they goured provder in his cars and bundle that would give one the heart-ache to look at. Her former frieads and turned from her, and she sought a refuge bere, to hide, to rid berself of that which if discovered would turn the indian nation the men septiment in the point of the subtor of her misfortune had turned from her, and she sought a refuge bere, to hide, to rid berself of that which if discovered would turn large buckle on the end of it, after tripping him of his clothes. They out gashes on him with their knives. They sawed off his thumbs ed up the flesh and spit it out. Seeing that all these tortures did not make him cry out (for he had faintod), the chief stepped up with a sharp kuife, cut out one of his eyes and put a live coal of fire in the socket,

> knife. - Exchange. Capt. Boynton should not have aving apparatus that will onable a man to 'walk the waters' with impuman to walk the waters with impunty. As far back as the year 1511,
> we are informed by Notes and Querles, one H. Knappen made some
> world cut illustrations, representing
> large boots, which, when inflated,
> would enable a man to move about
> at the water with safety and facility. There does not, however, seem to be any evidence that this scheme was brought to a practical test. Also, we are informed, in 1665, a fellow was seen walking upon the water by means of a pair of leather breeches made bladder-wise, with pipes to them to blow them up, and with legalioned thereto, ligatured after a peculiar way.' And then later, in 1690, another dress was made for a peculiar way in the water. Was realized to the second walking in the water. We are told trunk hose, made in four divisions, capable of being separately inflated capable of being separately inflated, so as to give great buoyancy to the body of water, while by means of shoes with leaden soles the upright position of the body was secured, and by means of fins attached to the ankles progress in the water was facilitated. It is said that the king of Donmark himself tried this dress and sent more than a mile with it. and went more than a mile with it on the open sea.'

and then put an end to his life with

A child about two years old, living near the depot, takes great interest in the movement of trains, and is getting well posted in railroad matters for one so young. A few days ago, while some cars were being switched on a side track, he waved his arms, as he had seen the breaksman do, shouted across to the eighner. "Back up, ded dam yon, back up!"—Brunswicker.

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Old Pilkins says that things have

A fellow received one of them ove

lid she batch a brood of little hilocks, say we? Sedalia Democrat : 'If a man is an nigma, what is woman?' The better half of an enigma, of course, is

The Indiana are all starving. The agents who had the contract for furnishing them with whisky bave failed to full fill it, on them, A little boy in town was asked to lescribe a mule. He said : "It is a

Editors all resemble Geo. Wash-

Ohio Republican convention ought to proneunce against it. Old Ben, The great lever by which to raise and save the world, is the unbounded

said old Pillkins to his wife, "for no returning your abusive remarks." Yes," said she, reaching for the coal shovel and shaking it under his nose, "and this is one of 'em."

We have heard of "stealing the

Mrs. Cobb, of Illinois, has left her hus band because he gets corned so e He says that 'the because she wants hi shell out too frequently.

heart she heard, to her, the dread flat go forth, "We do not want you here; ed her. She was given her break-fast and furnished with a ticket back mayhap to be again driven from the streets of her native town to seek the only relief afforded her by murdering her child and entering upon that life from which death alone can save her or give the long prayed for relief.—K. C. Mail.

some time previous considered herself ou of the field. Sarah, of North Denver has used the migratory locusts for one and the same time, this performant food, and this practice is kept up being commonly called "having twins. in many parts of Asia and Africa, Jackson's last name is Mastin, and though he is an old settler Jackson is now a firm believer in the theory that the climate of Colorado is undergoing con-

interesting History of a Man Who

defense, was sentenced to twentyone years imprisonment at the last
term of our district court. He was
young in years, but well educated in
violence and crime. A living persentification of just such characters
as figure in dime novels and fill up
the measure of glory in that class of
literature, his history will doubtloss
be written and go down to posterity
with that of John A. Murrill and
other like disturbers of society, and other like disturbers of society, and

the manner in which he met his death will only throw a deeper in-terest around his history. William McWaters was born in Platte county, Missouri, the year Grant, son of the old man, has alafter the great flood, 1844. His ready taken to Big flore. We were mother was a Kentucky woman of superior character. But we know It is so much like father, you know.

A Newfoundland dog going to one of the wharves in Portland, Maine,

St. Joe Horaid: The other day to Snelby boy, while out hunting, shot and killed a monstrous beaver, by an old beaver dam site. The suand weighed fifty pounds. You ton't often find a beaver as heavy is that, by dam a site, not in this tate, any now. A locomotive has lately mit at the Chattaneoga works and amed for Andrew Johnson. Upon amed for Andrew Johnson, Upon panel on each side of the cab is